Through groves of palm
Sigh gales of balm,
Fire files on the air are wheeling.
While through the gloom
Comes soft perfune,
The distant beds of flowers revealing.

O wake and livel No dream can give

A shadowed bliss the real excelling;
No longer sleep,
From lattice peep,
And list the tale that love is telling!

PLAN OF OPERATIONS.

To discover the plans of an enemy is held a great advantage in war. It is no less so in civil affairs-forewarned, forearmed. An unscrupulous party is plotting treason, and bent on compassing ends that must deetroy the Union, if successful. They reveal their plans of operation, and it becomes us to profit by their revelations, and as far as may be counteract them. We find in the New York Tribune the following programme of proceedings for the conquest of Kansas:

"What can I do for Kansas ?" is a question which often greets us-oftener than we had hoped, though not oftener than we desired. The brutal blows which stunned Senator Summer would seem to have arous ed and elect fed the free States. Now is the time to work, and the public heart is ready for it. There are poor men whose weekly wages must buy the weekly bread for their families, yet who are ready to give one day of each week, so long as it shall be needed, to secure Freedom to Kansas. Let us indicate briefly how we think their efforts may best be directed :

I. Organize a Republican or Free Kansas club in your township, ward, election or school district. If there are but two who will join you, organize your club with these, and cultivate kindly relations with all kindred clubs within your neighborhood. Where the cause may be advanced by dividing, do it; if by uniting two or more clubs, let that be done.

II. So soon as your club is organized. send a man to organize one in the next town or village, and either continue on to the next, or pledge some one in the town the next, or pledge some one in the town you visit to speed the good work. Do not rest till every township and neighborhood within your reach has its Club.

III. The moment your township is thus organized, resolve that every voter therein over, detracts from his personal merit by who will read it shall be supplied with Seward and Sumner's speech on Kansasone or both, as he may choose and you can afford. Court exchanges with your as well as the celebrated and often-quoted political adversaries, if such there be, and read any documents they may choose to offer, if they will read these. Let the whole truth come out and be universally

IV. Be ready, when the report of the Special Committee sent by the House to Kansas to inquire into the alleged frauds and villainies perpetrated in that Territory by Missourians at elections, and otherwise, shall appear, to have copies of that document, or its most material portions, proffered to every family in your Township and County. Make arrangements beforehand, so that the work may be done promptly

and thoroughly.
V. Don't try to beg all the documents ery household in your county, and pay him therefor. There should be Three Million copies of that speech in circulation by the Fourth of July; and there will not be one-

efforts and sacrifices such as a few cannot make, and many must on to in bearing the

There will be calls upon you for help to the Free Settlers of Kansas, and these must plazas not attractive. The principal place suit him, and the Princess Charlotte was will be going thither, and will deserve some earnest of your interest in the great cause which they go to serve. But Kansas is now to be saved in the Free States-in the fountains. All the world goes there of an will take the legal staff out of the hands of evening to see and to be seen. There is a the Border Ruffians, and place it in those the river with three bold arches. every Free State as much as in Kansas, of quite recent construction. and will be quite as effective here as there. Let each in his place resolve to do his whole duty.

was one night playing the Ghost in Ham- dery, studded with jewels; massive lamps let, in Covent Garden Theatre. As a con- and candelabra of silver, and gold plate for siderable interval occurs before the apparithe service of the altars; and a large collection makes its appearance, Murray threw tion of bits of old bones and fragments of I off his ghostly gear at the conclusion of the don't know what, splendidly mounted in first scene, and slipped over to some brother reliquares of gold. The aggregate value of the object of general observation, he com- a tune." convives, who were enjoying themselves at the Garrick's Head. Here the minutes which forms one side of the old Moorish passed so pleassantly that Murray, on con- court of the cathedral, is a fine painting of sulting his watch, found he had overstayed St. Ferdinand by Murillo, and a long row his time. He had barely time to return to of portraits of archi shops, cardinals and the theatre, throw off his coat and waist other worthies. This library was founded coat, don the upper portion of his ghostly by Hernando Colon, son of Columbus, and attire, and caution the carpenters to wind | I saw there the manuscript volumes alluded him only half-way up when his cue was to on his tomb, containing an epitome of given. These latter, however, either mis all the then known sciences. There are taking his directions, or, for the joke's sake, shown also several ancientilluminaed manuwound the trap up as usual to the level of scrips, among which is a breviary of Cardithe stage, exhibiting to the astonished au- nal Mendoza. The book, however, of the dience the Ghost of Hamlet's father accontred in a helmet cuirass, nankeen inexpressibles and a pair of top boot!

WHAT ENGLAND IS WORTH.—The material wealth of England is set down in value at £4,447,000,000. Its cultivated soil is valued at £1,700,000,000, its mines at £120,-000,000, agricultural implements, live stock and manufactured goods each over £200, Because she is in a great pickle. 000,000, and its mercanti's shipping at \$10,000,000.

Perfect virtues is an ideal beautiful of

Seville in Spain.

Those of our readers who have a passion for the curious of other countries, will be interested in the following sketch from the foreign correspondence of the Journal of

Seville is truly a Spanish town and noth ing else. If any one doubts the fact he will be convinced when he finds that his baggage must undergo two examinations before entering the city, one at the landing place, and snother at the gates a short distance beyond. This is a "Cosa Espana"—a national peculiarity for which doubtless exists as good and sufficient reasons as the Dutchman has for balancing his grist with a stone; but we Vankees are slow to coma stone; but we Yankees are slow to comprehend them. My porter attempted to elude the second inspection by the force of a back-handed fee; but for a novelty among Spanish officials this was refused. The

place, perhaps, was too public.

The first object of attraction in the city is the cathedral. It is one of the finest in the world. For many a mile nway its tower, (the fanous Giraida.) soar-ing to the height of 350 feet, is a promi-nent object. The principal part of the Giralda is of Moorish construction, eight or nine centuries old. It is ascended with ease by inclined pavements within, in lieu of steps. Except the balconies and window columns, the tower is of brick, worked into legant arabesque ornaments, perfect yet in spite of age. It is a noble example of what such a material is capable—massive yet graceful. The belfry bears a prominent Latin inscription, "The name of the Lord is a strong tower."

The cathedral itself, without and within, a perfect wilderness of bold carvings, shafts, heaven hung vaultings, rich marbles, silver shrines and gems of painting, among which one wanders amazed and bewildered, and almost degraded by his own insignificance compared with so august and glorious a temple. Beside nave and transept, the parochial Church and the Royal Chapel, it has four lofty aisles, and still outside of the whole a surrounding range of small chapels or shrines. It is so vast and elaborate that no adequate idea of it can be conveyed in a brief description. It a poem in stone, not faultless, but exceedingly eloquent. As to the paintings, I have only to say that there are several from the pencil of Murillo, (who is almost deified in Seville,) and from other masterslab covers the remains of Hermand Colon, the son and inheritor of many of the noble qualities of the great Columbus. The incription is somewhat pompous, and moreinsisting too strongly upon his being the son of so distinguished a sire. Two quaint looking galleys are carved upon the tomb, motto.--

"A Castilla y a Leon, Mundo Nuebo do Colon,"

proud boast for Spain in the days of her

glory, but only humiliation now. I will not weary you with an accoun the other lions of Seville. They are the Alcaza, or palace of the Moorish Kings; the Lonja, or house containing the archives of the early history of Spanish America; the house of Pilata; the museum of works of art, &c., &c., which every stranger of course must see. My visit to Seville was fortu-

presence. The spectacle was a very animating one at night, with glittering lights according to all accounts the princess of And now, my friends, when that aryoung drained; if dry and gravelly apply plenty Fourth of July; and there will not be one-third so prany, unless many inland presses are set to work upon it. Let this be done at once.

Men who love Liberty, and have faith in it as the God-ordained birthright of the whole Human Race! this year will require fair Senoras with their graceful mantillas has been extended to him by our Queen. joined was told of one of the heroes of and the weather suitable, these backets are pointed into the ground and the weather suitable, these backets are Domphan's California band, at a recent be fitted into the ground and left there. the greatness of the emergency. Men who live by the free labor of your own brains and hands, this is your struggle. See that you prove yourselves worthy of your freedom by seeking to extend and secure it.

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At the cathedral I attended an exhibition of the treasury, where is deposited the sur-A GHOST IN NANKEEN SMALLS, -- Murray | There are costly vestments of gold embroigreatest interest is an old Latin history, once the history of Columbus, filled with his own manuscript notes and diagrams. The writing is beautifully engrossed in a fine but distinct hand.

Of What are Women Made?

"Of earthly goods the best is a good wife; A bad, the bitterest curse of human life." Simonides, a poet famous in his generation, who flourished about four hundred years after the siego of Troy, tells us, in a noted satire, that the gods formed thousands of women out of those reeds and principles which compose several kinds of mimals and elements; and that their good

ing as such and such seeds and principles predominate in their constitution. He says: The souls of one kind of women were formed out of those ingredients which compose a swine. A woman of this make is a sloven in her house and a glutton at hertable. susceptible to the tender passion.

A second kind is of the fox, foxy, and Would you believe he actually had the has an insight into everything, good or

some vicious.

A third kind of women were made up of canine particles; the e are scold always barking and snarling, and live in perpetual clamor.

A fourth kind were made out of earth. Such are the sluggards, who pass their time in indolence and ignorance, hang over the fire a whole winter, and apply them elves with alacrity to no kind of business but eat-

ing.
The fifth species of females were made tempers, sometimes all storm and tempest, sometimes all calm and sunshine.

The sixth species were made of such ineverything to please him.

The cat furnished materials for a seventh

species of women, who are of a melancholy. orward, unamiable nature, and so repugnant to the offers of love that they fly in the face of their husband when he approaches them with conjugal endearments. This

The eighth species of females were taken out of the ape. These are such as are both ugly and ill natured, and have nothing beautiful in themselves, and endeavor to

appears so in others.

The mare, with a flowing mane, which composed a ninth species of women. These are they who have little regard for their husband; who pass away their time in know anything about them-you can't dressing, bathing and perfuming; who trust one of them farther than you can see throw their bair into the nicest curls, and trick it up in the fairest flowers and garlands. A woman of this species is the very thing for a stranger to look upon, but very detrimental to the owner, unless it be a king or a prince who takes a fancy to such

The tenth and last species of women were made out of the bee; and happy is the man who gets such a one for his wife. She is altogether faultiess and unblameable. Her family flourishes and improves by her good management. She loves her husband and is beloved by him. She brings him a race of beautiful and virtuous children. She distinguishes herself among her sex. She is surrounded with graces. She never sits among the loose tribes of women, nor passes her time with them in wanton discourses. She is full of virtue and prudence, and is the best wife that Jupiter can bestow on

IMPERIAL COURTSHIPS -The Grand Doke nately timed to afford me an opportunity to witness a gathering of many thousand people to a great annual fair. The exhibition V. Don't try to beg all the documents you need of members of Congress or distant committees, but put your hands in the walls. Here were acres of ground covation and mapped up and mappe ered with horses, males, &c., brought for sale or show; booths innumerable, filled family of Russia, and as his father did berely on getting them from distant cities, though you may have to buy a small supply to begin with: but, if the printer of life, whirligigs and flying horses, and tents ply to begin with; but, if the printer of your Republican county journal has type and other materials, bire him to print an other materials, bire him to print an other materials, bire him to print an other materials below to be print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to four feet in diameter, and the print and three to fou and other materials, hire him to print an Portugal, who graced the fair with his coming a Russian grand du hess may be have you wouldn't want to hear talk of up with formy soil. When the soil is thin whistles and sugar plums; there were the there, to avail himself of the invitation that

tion of the Drand Duke's stay had come, fine iron bridge opposite the city, spanning and he was seated at supper on his last It is a evening, next to the Princess Charlotte. work of a good deal of merit, and of course when he abruptly told her that he must leave Berlin the next day. He hoped to surprise her into some demonstration of feeling on the occasion, but her maidenly plus wealth of this immense establishment. Pride withheld her from making more pany might be actually fixed on him and menced telling her, but in an apparently unembarrassed manner, and playing with a ring of his the while, that he had devoted himself during his short stay there to making himself acquainted with her character and disposition, &c., and that he had found in her every quality that he believed best calculated to make him happy in wedded life, &c., but, as they two were at that moment the object of scrutiny to many present, he would not press her for any reply to his overtures, but if it was agreeable her father's court she would, perhaps, have the goodness to take up the ring he had in his hand. This ring he then, apparently while playing with the two objects, thrust into the roll of bread lying on the table before him, and went on, seemingly in all sang froid, with his supper. With an Black. if ye don't know who this is from, put out her hand, and took the roll, as if

Deacon Demure has a Weakness.

Ohl yes, a very fine man—high standing in society—looked up to by all his fellow-beings—deacon of a church—president of the Soup-for-all Society, &c., &c., &c.

But, my dear Miss Simplesoul, all men have their little weaknesses. Now you being perfectly ignorant of the arts and wiles of this wicked world, having "just come out," would little suspect what is Mr. Demure's pet failing. and bad dispositions arise in them accord. Demure's pet failing.
ing as such and such seeds and principles Mum's the word, my dear. I know I

can depend upon you, though you are young and little, and so, draw your chair a little nearer, and I'll enlighten you on the subject. Deacon Demure is excessively

andacity to make love to me? I don't wonand; some of this class are virtuous, and der your eyes are opened wider than they ever were before, but it's a fact, as true as I'm a living woman.

noon he dropped upon his knees before me, and said in a die-away voice, "My bewitching Angelina, I love you-I more than love you -I adore you.

for an instant, and then I burst into a loud long laugh that brought the capary's head out of the seed-cup, and he set up a shrill song in opposition, so that between us both out of the sea, and are of variable, uneven the kneeling gentleman must have been tempers, sometimes all storm and tempest, almost deafened.

he could make himself heard, and he turngredients as compose an ass or beast of ed up his eyes until I thought the pupils burden; these are naturally slothful and ob- had made up their minds never to come stinate, but upon the husband exerting his down again. "My dearest charmer, is my authority, will live upon hard fare, and do sincere affection a subject for jest and mer rim ant?"

another laugh, "but really the coincidence is so remarkable. This morning I found in my husband's desk a love-letter adnressed to your wife."

Didn't he resume a standing position mighspecies of women are likewise subject to lit-tle thefts, cheats and pilterings.

ty quick! for his wife is twenty years younger than he, and remarkably pretty, and he is as jealous of her as ever man was of woman

beautiful in themselves, and endeavor to detract from or ridicule everything which appears so in others.

Now, between you and I, my dear, the

was never broken to servile toil or labor, it put an end to Mr. Demure's "sincere affec-"Oh! these men-these men-you never

In fact they are getting worse and worse

and it is my candid opinion that the day is not far distant when in flirting, deceiving, and heart breaking they'll prove themselves quite equal to the women .- N. Y. Pica-

t loses much of its humor, because we can man or woman in the world ugly-ah. And I'll tell you how I know ah; as I was com If tell you how I know ah: as I was coming up to the church to day ah. I saw some young men in the road ah. And I thought one of the n the partiest young man I ever the Apple.—The soil for the apple

and bands of music, and long trains of car. Prussia was not anxious to procure for her man said he was fat he he sh, for he was of meadow soil and dressing.

Triages slowly moving their round, and the daughter Louisa; to save her from it is best can as that hungry looking sister over. Malons.—If early melons are desired, a

The time originally fixed for the expiration of the Drand Duke's stay had come, ind he was seated at supper on his last them. Jake was received by the lady in than some very say nothing acknowledge, ture before, and concluded that this must feels in duty bound to faint at sight of a ment. The Grand Duke thereupon soon assumed another plan of operations; knowing that, however little the eyes of the coming that how every skilful in performing on that kind of the coming that how every skilful in performing that how every skilful in performing that how every skilful in performing that he had understood that she was the company of the coming that he had understood that she was the company of the coming that he had understood that she was the company of the coming that he had understood that she was the company of the coming that he had understood that she was the company of the coming that he had understood that she was the company of the coming that he had understood that she was the company of the com his fair neighbor, they were, nevertheless, obliged to her if she would favor him with ousness clothed with infernal robes and sit-

A DROPPED LETTER. - BELFAST, Swate Ireland, July 17, 1,800 and 55 .- Dear Pat; I take up my Pen to inform ve that i have

fiving Except me and ye two cousins that full of grass .- London Atlas. was kilt in the last war. I will close this letther. Oh Pat, when ye goes to the office, and the man don't know what letther to give ve, tell him it is the one that has ver father's Death in it, and it is saled with my name. I am your mother.

ARBANGEMENT OF THE FLOWER GARDEN. The prevailing taste in the laying out of the grounds attached to the dwelling house, whether in or out of the city, is decidedly in favor of the lawn, with beds of various fanciful and irregular shapes in it. With a little attention and proper arrangement, this will be found to be the neatest plan, and is free from many disadvantages attending the geometrically-arranged flowergarden with gravel walks and edging. Nothing looks more desolate than a group of beds overrun with weeds, intersected by some divisions, which were intended for walks, but which, through neglect, have

all winter. The sorts known as Carolina, Ivory, Gem, Acantha, Hero, Napoleon, Flafine bedding plant, producing a perfect mass of flowers all summer. During the tions to the flower garden. Nothing can exceed the sweetness of its fragrance.

BEAUTIFUL TREES FOR ORNAMENT-One of the most beautiful ornamental trees for the garden is the silver leaved maple-pre ferred on account of its rapid growth and freedom from the attacks of insects. The mountain ash, when in a suitable locality, proves very attractive, especially when lothed with its clusters of bright scarlet berries. There are several species of wilows, which form very graceful weeping rees. No tree is more desirable than the norse chestnut; it has a compact habit and pyramidical form, while the dark green foliage and spikes of white flowers with a rosy tint add to its spring beauty. Then there are the purple or copper beech, the American elm, the black walnut, sweet

PRUNING VINES.—As the sole object in view in pruning a grape vine is to increase its fertility, the best way of accomplishing his is to have a sufficient supply of bearing shoots on the least possible proportionate quantity of old wood. The cutting should always be upwards, and in a stoping condition; an inch of black wood should be laft tract from a section will be recognised at a beyond the terminal bud, and the cut should glance by some of our readers here at home. be on the opposite side of the bud; as few wounds as possible should be made, and not put in print the sing song style and the surface of every cut be perfectly smooth; appropriate gestures that accompanied it. an old branch, when but cut, should be My friends, sin makes the purtiest young pruned even with the parent limb, that the wound may heal quickly. The object to be aimed at should be to obtain the quan-

saw in my life-ali. And as I drew nigh should not be too wet, but moderately righ into them I discovered that they were play- and deep; and in such as this, it will grow ng uv marvels, and they all drew nigh well, even though the situation be not in anto a place what they called the taw ah, all respects the best. Indeed, even when

gan to flock in, and among others was a word be exercised from the language. Let its use be an index of a poltroon, a silly fel formiture, and among other things a piano low, a brainless miss—a fool. Gentility forte. The fame of this new fangled mu the absence of her husband with great poteed? Intensive nonsense. The Misses liteness. After sitting sometime he looked Squrmudges-those dried up, ready-to-blowaround for the piano. Against the wall away-next March old maids, who primped. stood an enormous, old fashioned, four post and puckered, and minced, and simpered bedstead, the curtains to which were drawn. by, when Lieutenant Crash was here, last Jake had never seen such a piece of furni stunner, are genteel. Miss Timidity, who an instrument, and would be very much both very genteel. Gentility? It is hideting at the portals of its master, disgusting his acquaintances and outraging his friends. [Springfield (Mass.) Argus.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR .- It is stated that Co-

widow dwelleth in a little street, and she has a pair of pretty eyes, and two pretty Because she is in a great pickle.

Col. Sam. Colt has just been married.

With all his revolvers he could not defend himself against the little boy with have and put it on her own hand. The rest requires no parration.—Berlin Correspondent to cure a fish until it is dead.

Instaking it for her own treat, in the little by the company, withdrew the ring, and put it on her own hand. The rest requires no parration.—Berlin Correspondent to cure a fish until it is dead.

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street. He's well set, about ferty years old, 5 f. ROBERT BEATY. MUSIC!

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He avites a special examination of the late parented improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's, cele June 28 Commissioner's Notice. A LL Guardians, Trustees, Receiving Com-

mottees and other Persons authorized to make of March next. The items of expenditure must be vouched. Rules will be issued against all Defaulters. THO O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. Comr's Office, Jan. 3

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Nov 1 37 IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Wm. A. Young, Polly Parham, and others, vs. Lucinda Parham and others.

Bill for acc unt, &c. I T appearing to the satisfaction of this Court' that Lucinda Parham, (widow of William I arham.) and George Parham, Riebard Pacham, and Joseph Par am, minors, resident beyond the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Bobo, Complanants' Solicitor, ordered, that they ap ear and plead, answer or demur, to Complainants' Bill, within three months from the date hereof, or the same will be

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"My charmer," continued he, as soon as

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"Good day," said I, as he hurriedly took

letter only existed in my imagination, but

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ONE OF THE MISTARES -- The story sub-

single day while he was sick.

become green herbage. The edging of such beds in a few years requires relaying. while the very necessary operation of digging out and stirring is not so easily perormed as when the flower beds are cut in the smooth lawn. The neatest and most pleasing style for the ornamental portion of he garden is to lay it down in grass.

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not heard from ye since i got your last let lonel Rawlinson has lately discovered, in a ther. Now Pat I have A sad tale to tell state of perfect preservation, what is believye, and i hope we are prepared to recave it. ed to be the mummy of Nebuchadnezzar. your Dear fa her is dead, and it is useless. The face of the rebellious monarch of Babyr me to try to tell ve the Pain he Suffer. lon, covered by one of those gold masks ed, and faith I do not think he was well a woully found in Assyrian tombs, is described as very handsome-the forehead the doctor thinks he must have Died high and commanding, the features markwith the last sickness he had. And now ed and regular. A post-mortem examinato her that he should prolong his stay at Pat since he is dead ye have no relations tion has been made and the stomach found

the number of the house-she's a mighty Why is a lady bathing in the sea like equal appearance of unconcern the princess lock down at the bottom. And ye will See pretty widow, a perfect little mouse. The rose and lily blended live upon her dim